THE INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) BY FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNE DAY AND SATURDAY MORNINGS.

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

WHEELING, W. VA.

The Intelligencer.

This is not only the great question of to-day but likewise the great question of the future in this country; and not alone in this country but in all civilized countries. Something in the nature of a revolution is in progress that promises to constitute not only a new era in the history of labor but of the entire social and political condition of the confutry.

The present labor movement is without a parallel in the history of the world. There have been great trades-union movements in England, and likewise in this a

ments in England, and likewise in this country, but none of them approached in comprehensiveness and system the Knights of Labor movement.

Many persons suppose that this movement will have its day and run its course like a popular craze, and then go to pieces by its own weight, assisted by its fellies and excesses. We observe that some of our cotemporarics of the press incline to take this view. It is compared to Know-Nothingism, Anti-Masoury and other like popular crazes which had their rise

Nothingism, Anti-Misonry and other like popular crazes which had their rise and fall in the course of a few years. So will it be, we are told, with the Knights of Labor.

We do not look at this movement in this way. We believe that the labor question in something like its present shape has come to stay. And we do not see that it can be compared to any of the so called popular crazes to which it has been likened. Political organizations have their transient day because in the nature of things their issues are transient. The Anti-Slavery Society of the United States had to disband after slavery had been abolished. Know-Nothingism and Anti-Masonery had to die because their objects did not enlist the sympathies of the majority of the people.

In the imitation of animal utterances, it is an ear language altogether.

George Gerstley, of Norristown, Pa, was a "gormandizer," and feil a victin to his own uncontrollable appetite, dying a few days ago from indigestion. On one cecasion he devoured five pounds of beef, with side dish accompaniments, not as a feat, but because his insatiate appetite craved it. Two Mornon women met on a street in Salt Lake City the other day. "Say," said one of them, "is it true that Brother Smith has married a second wife?" "Yes, it is true," was the answer. "How do you know?" asked number one. "I can see it in his first wife's face," and number two. The Young Men's Christian Association at Atlanta is litting up a plot of four scress a play ground for foot-ball, base-ball, cricket, lawn tennis, and other boysis prorts. The Association has a firm bold upon the young men of the city, and it is sympathies of the majority of the people.

ests of labor. To perform some sort of manual toll is the lot of the great mass of the people. To be fairly compensated for the people. To be fairly compensated for the toll and not to be overworked while the toll and not to be overworked while the toll and not to be overworked. performing it, and to be comfortably housed, fed, clad and surrounded in and out of the hours of said toil, is an issue that comes home to the self interest of too many people to be compared with any issue of an impersonal or sentimental character.

The labor question is in the nature of an issue of life and death importance. It that toil and not to be overworked while

The labor question is in the nature of an issue of life and death importance. It indirectly includes the supreme issue of life and death. It goes to the root of the personal and social well being of the millions. It is the question of political economy, and, more than this, it is the question of modern civilization. The difference between a well paid and an underence between a well paid and an underpaid population crops out in their own physical, mental and moral lives, and also in these of their children. It enters into all the statistics of disease, crime and Chicago Times. pauperism. Hence we say that the labor question is little short of the whole question of civilization.

day's work," was the cry the Chartlets property. The facts are thus related by raised in England, and it is a cry that has gentleman who is acquainted with them been heard ever since in that country and minutely: been heard ever since in that country and our own. It epitomized then as now the issue between labor and capital. To enforce this cry trades-unions were enlarged and perfected. To give it greater voice and effect the Knights organization was instituted in this country. And it has Marco fit of the city. Lones yeared a lolly good fellow, bright, and somewhat intellectual, and Mr. Thompson, in an off-hand, hose pitable way, invited him to visit him in instituted in this country. And it has Marco fit he city. Lones yeight Darroit.

may carry its power, and what excesses it may commit, it is useless to speculate. It will probably repeat history in this respect. But that it is destined to perform a great work for labor in this country there is no doubt. If it makes excessive demands on employers and raises the scale of wages unduly high, a vast immigration of laborars will sat in from Europa. This louge. But the most astonishing part

a point that will not only prevent their export but that even the present tariff will not protect. Until this great movement plants itself successfully in Europe, as no doubt it will ultimately do, and advances wages there above the starvation point, it will have to deal with the situation in this country very cautiously and wisely indeed.

If labor were readjusted throughout Europe and paid what it ought to be paid, the hours of labor could everywhere be shortened, and thus more people be employed at living wages, and the present excess of production and consequent bankruptcy and stagnation in trade greatbank grants is the daguete of Francis and thus more people be shortened, and stagnation in trade greatbank grants and consequent bankruptcy and stagnation in trade greatbank grants is the daguete of Francis and the present bankruptcy and stagnation in trade great-

bankruptcy and stagnation in trade great-

The Story of an Egg. Country girls often complain that their comparative isolation deprives them in great measure of the fair chance which every young woman ought to have to marry. But the grievance does not end here. Country siris say that though they may have a chance to marry they are often fortunate, under the circumstances, of the vital fluid cannot last long without to get one chance, which is not comforting to pride and does not give them a fair ling to pride and does not give them a fair ling to pride and the vital hearts and make Country sirls say that though they , ing to pride and does not give them a fair opportunity to try their hearts and make sure that they are right. There is some reality in this grievance, particularly if the young woman lives in a long-settled rural community from which the young men "go West" as soon as they are of Fitosses. Send to Dr. Eline, wil Arch St., Phila., Ph.

marriageable age, leaving the hopeles

progress no young woman ought to give up in despair before she has made an effort werthy of her sex.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The New York papers announce the payment of \$45,000 in that city for a single painting, and also acknowledge the receipt of \$1.49 from a Michigan Sunday school to aid in building the Grant mean-

The largest plate glass window in this country was put up in Broadway, New York, a few days ago. It is pure French plate thirteen test cleven inches in height, eight feet four inches wide, and one and a half inches thick.

It is said that Georgia's great swamp

But it is different with a question as broad and universal as that of the inter- a few miles distant, and a magnificent area

How he Met Miss Palms and How he Ha

The story of United States Senator Jones singularly persistent pursuit of Miss Clo tilde Palms, whose hand he seeks in mar The cry of "a fair day's wages for a fair riage, has so turned as to make it common

instituted in this country. And it has been successful beyond all parallel in its mission.

We have no reason to suppose that this mission will end until the underpaid labor of this country has been approximately leveled up to the plane of well paid labor. The great mass of those who do the rough and hard work of society are underpaid. This has been the great trouble on the railroads of the country. This was what brought on the great raitroad strike of 1877.

As to how far this great organization may carry its power, and what excesses it may commit, it is useless to speculate. It is useless to speculate. It

of wages unduly high, a vast immigration of laborers will set in from Europe. This will be a danger that the organization will have need to guard against.

Another danger will be in raising the cost of manufactured goods in this country to a point that will not only prevent their averet by the the same faith. Now, respect that the present tariff will result that even the present tariff will result the p

Miss Palms is the daughter of Francis Palms, who is commonly reported to be the wealthiest man in Michigan. He is long past 70 years, and his fortune of \$12,-000,000 to \$15,000,000 is likely to go in bulk to the daughter whom the smitten Senator has so long pursued.

"A Bed of Rosea" is the name of a pleasing new comedietta in London,

When the blood is loaded with impuri

Special Dotices.

maidena to the cold consolation of the old spinaters.

An Illinois girl has hit upon an expedient which may inspire with hope some bosoms from which hope has well-nigh fied. In a shipment of eggs from the natural farm she placed one on which she had written: "Whoever eats this egg will please write to Miss Mollie Graham, Pans, Ill." A young man of St. Louis took the hint, received in reply a letter which pleased, photographs were exchanged, and hint, received in reply a letter which pleased, photographs were exchanged, and now there is a sound of approaching marriage bells.

This touching pastoral will suggest to the ingenious mind other clever expedients that may attract by their novelty. A dainty note might be concealed in the mysterious sausage. A photograph might be tied to the leg of a chicken. Apples, potatoes, even the cider jug, might be made to bear the tender message of a heart that is waiting to be loved. In this age of invention and of miscellaneous progress no young woman ought to give up in despair before she has made an effort.

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A Peck of Peas (P's).

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